

Pass-fail available

The Registrar's Office of MSU has released guidelines for the pass-fail option open to undergraduates during the 1974 summer semester:

1. The student may total only one course per department.
 2. No more than 16 total credit hours on pass-fail may be completed at MSU.
 3. Grades cannot be superseded by courses under the pass-fail system.
 4. Cards for designating a course as pass-fail are available in the Registrar's Office and must be on file before the following dates:
- June 7, 1974 by 3:30 p.m.: Deadline for first five week session (Section numbers: 60's)
- June 14, 1974 by 3:30 p.m.: Deadline for full 10 week session (Section numbers: 1-10)
- July 12, 1974 by 3:30 p.m.: Deadline for second five week session (Section numbers: 80's)

Short courses will not adapt to pass-fail.

Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 June 14, 1974, Vol. 34, No. 27

802 receive degrees



Eight hundred and two candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees were formally conferred from MSU in commencement ceremonies held May 11.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president who is completing his 10th year at the University's top administrative position, was the commencement speaker.

The graduates included 247 persons who completed degree requirements in December at the conclusion of the fall semester and 555 who completed requirements during the spring semester.

To qualify for highest honors a student must compile a 3.50 or better grade point average on a four point scale. To graduate with honors a student must have accumulated a GPA between 3.00 and 3.49.

Those graduates receiving highest honors recognition were Donald Allenbrand, Judith Ankenbauer, Sara Barlow, Pamela Bergmann, Carolyn Boswell, Mary Bote, Connie Brill, Linda Brown, Robert Brown, Carolyn Eck Burns, Stephen Burrier, James Carder, Donna Carter, and Carla Turner Cornelius.

Diane Dill, Edward Douglas, Sharon Zimmerman Douthat, Ronald Douthit, Marjorie Dudley, Sydney Chambers Dulgarian, Colly Durley, Janet Farr, Carolyn Fleming, Mary Michelle Frank, Evelyn Gardner, Gregory Gardner, Mary Goodwin, Bernard Gram, Cheryl Gustafson, and David Guthland.

Charlotte Henderson, Sally Hoffelmeyer, Mary Hull, June

Humphrey, Richard Johnson, Darlene Jones, Karen Jones, Julia Kemper, Carrie Silcott Kennedy, Michael Kennedy, Randy Klinkfus, Margo Knapp, Karen Knepper, Michael Kovar, Jane Laughlin, William Locke, Frederick Maharry, and Randy Manring.

Larry Martin, Monica McDermott, William McGuire, Marilyn Monteil, Kathryn Morgan, Sheila Olson, Norma Parrott, Nancy Parsons, Wayne Patience, Belinda Clevenger Pearl, Shirley Pearson, Barbara Meyer Peterson, Carol Smith Ranes, Wilma Reasoner, Linda Redig, Mary Reine, Linda Riddle, and Sandra Rogers.

Pamela Rold, Margaret Saville, Raymond Schulte, Leellyn

turn to page 5

Two plays to highlight summer schedule

This summer the MSU Speech and Theater Department will present two plays, "The Rainmaker" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds."

The first of these plays, "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, will be directed by David Shestak. Production dates are June 28-30 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

This play is set in the West during a drought and the plot centers around a plain girl whose father and her two brothers are worried as much about her becoming an old maid as they are about the dying cattle. The brothers try every possible scheme to marry her off and they fail each time.

Just when it seems the drought will never end and the girl will never find a husband, Fate takes over. A picaresque character with a flowing tongue and the wildest of notions appears — as a rainmaker. He offers the family a proposition to bring rain for the modest sum of one hundred dollars.

This gentleman keeps telling the girl that she is really beautiful in

her own way and contrives a drum-banging plan guaranteed to bring rain. Her father believes in the stranger and so does she. — The rain comes and so does love.

The final play of the summer, "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," will be directed by Dr. Ralph Fulsom and will run Aug. 5-7.

This play revolves around a young girl's gamma ray experiment with marigolds which wins a prize at her high school. The girl is as much a victim of her own nature as of the cruel lot which she has suffered. Her experiment proves that something beautiful and full of promise can emerge from even the most barren, afflicted soil.

"THE RAINMAKER" CAST

Lizzie Paula Dennis
Starbuck Jim Korinke
H.C. Hersh Rodasky
Noah Jim Kiser
Jim Ernie Clutter
File Steve Cox
Sheriff Bob McCuen
Director David Shestak
Assistant Director Pat Day

From paper dolls to college students . . .

Mrs. T.H. Eckert completes 52 years of teaching

by Peggy Kennon

"I have an obsession about organization of materials and manpower. Whenever a problem comes up, I study it, try to find its causes, and organize all forces possible to solve it."

This is part of Mrs. T. H. Eckert's philosophy which she has successfully carried out as a substitute assistant teacher, a grade school teacher, a high school teacher, a principal, and finally as English-journalism instructor and adviser at MSU. Mrs. Eckert retired in May after 52 years of teaching.

The vivacious, energetic woman has been going to school ever since she was five years old. She actually started teaching as an assistant, substitute teacher at age 16 when she was a senior at Butler High School. Six years after she graduated from high school, with six years of grade and rural school teaching experience behind her, she graduated from Northwest Missouri State College with exactly 120 hours. She was principal for 15 years at Pickering and taught there one other year; she taught at Maryville High School for 21 years, and worked at MSU for nine years. She earned

her B.S. in education, A.B., and M.S. in education from MSU and was a Wall Street Fellow at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," recalled Mrs. Eckert. "When I was small, I even taught my paper dolls. My family always said I tried to teach them everything I could think of. If I'd see something they didn't understand, I'd try to find some way to help them."

Mrs. Eckert has been active in professional organizations such as Missouri Association of Teachers of English, Missouri Publication Advisers Association, and Northwest Missouri Teachers of English, all of which she has headed at one time. She was also state editor of Delta Kappa Gamma magazine, an honorary education fraternity for women teachers. For three years she served as a liaison between Missouri Teachers of English and National Council of Teachers of English.

To add to this, Mrs. Eckert has found time to participate actively in Business and Professional Women's Club work and in programs of the American Association of University Women

and in the Soroptimist Club, in which she held local, state, and international offices. She also edits the weekly newsletter of the Maryville First Christian Church and is active in other programs of that church. In other activities, the past few years she advised three University organizations: Northwest Missourian staff; Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity; and Sigma Society, a service organization. She was co-chairman of Missouri's high school journalism curriculum guide committee.

Honors, citations

Honors and citations are nothing new to Mrs. Eckert. Perhaps her most important citation came when she was named Wall Street Journal's Journalism Teacher of the Year for 1963-1964. For that honor, she was selected from 1,700 nominees from schools throughout the United States. She was also cited by Gov. Warren Hearnes in 1968 for her continued service and leadership in Maryville community betterment. She was the only woman on Maryville's Coordinating All-American City Committee.

turn to page 4



General registration . . .

'The epitome of distress'

It is not at all difficult for a student to become disillusioned while in college, and the probability is increased if the student is subjected to and suffers through general registration—the epitome of distress.

The procedure is time consuming, inconvenient, and bothersome but obviously necessary for those students who did not utilize pre-registration. But this summer this was not true, pre-registration was not offered.

All summer students were required to go through general registration. The procedure had been changed since last year so even those students who had experienced the system before were lost.

The primary concern of students is to obtain the

required or desired classes. This is difficult in general registration. Students are first required to obtain their admittance cards and materials from the Administration Building at allotted times. Following this they must move to the Union to secure class cards.

Since the academic advisement center is no longer in existence, students are required to go to their major advisors in specified departments before pulling cards. Classes are often closed by the time the student reaches the Union and they again must seek an advisor's assistance. The entire process costs students and faculty members time.

The university has improved registration year by year since pre-registration came into ef-

fect, but possibly the process could be simplified even more.

One obvious solution for the summer session is to provide pre-registration in the spring semester. This would make lines shorter and students less confused.

It might also be possible to have a section of registration for general information and referral only. This could alleviate some of the problems concerning misinformation about requirements, electives, and P.E. credits.

A last suggestion could be to simply have all of general registration at one location. This would be less time consuming and make the inevitable backtracking less frustrating.

Students who have suffered through general registration as it was prior to pre-registration are appreciative that the administration has improved and somewhat simplified the entire process, but the old adage "there's always room for improvement" still holds true.

Staff invites contributions

The Missourian is your newspaper and the staff hopes that this paper will be a source of entertainment as well as one of information.

Your letters-to-the-editor, guest articles, suggestions, and ideas are welcome. Student and faculty contributions will help make this a first rate publication.

Letters-to-the-editor must be signed, but the name may be withheld upon request. They should be limited to 300 words or less and if space is limited, they will be shortened. Letters submitted later than Tuesday noon cannot be printed in the following Friday paper, but will be held over another week.

All editorials written by the Missourian staff are first reviewed by the editorial board. If a majority of the board members back the editorial, it is printed unsigned, and it represents the majority opinion of the board. A signed editorial expresses the views of its author, and is not an endorsement by the editorial board members.

The purpose of the above policies is to encourage a fair presentation of campus issues. If you have a gripe, an opinion, or some information, communicate it through your university newspaper.

Science fiction review

Will man battle the birds?

Good things do come in small packages.

From the pen of veteran science fiction writer, James Blish, (Cities in Flight, Star Trek series), has come a new twist in a well-worn path. Taking the better parts of time-travel, ESP, and after-the-Bomb mutation literature, Blish has created a winning combination in his book, Midsummer Century.

The book is an interesting psychological study. Blish explores some different angles of ESP and mind possession as Martels makes his way through his own future. Being aware of the mysterious appeal birds have always held for men, Blish plays on the reader's curiosity and distrust, calling up images that range from a new Icarus to an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

The book transports the reader through a time warp contained in an unusual radio telescope, and deposits him, along with protagonist John Martels in the year 25000 A.D., where descendants of twentieth-century men are living in a seemingly primitive jungle society. In 25000 there are still wars, but the battles are waged against the birds, which have evolved to a degree of sophistication nearly on par with the human beings, and which are actively engaged in ridding the earth of men to make room for the expanding bird culture.

The book is not without religious connotations. There is much talk of an afterlife, to be enjoyed by the men of the year 25000, a hereafter which is denied to some of the people.

In a short book, James Blish is able to play with current themes, blow the reader's mind, and end by bringing up the age-old question: "What is man, that Thou are mindful of him?"

by Carol Uncapher

God's word

Matthew 6:25, 33 — For this reason I say to you, do not be anxious for your life, as to what you shall eat, or what you shall drink; nor for your body, as to what you shall put on. Is not life more than food, and the body than clothing?

But seek first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you.

Progress . . .



Woody Allen's 'Sleeper' . . .

Science fiction slapstick

Woody Allen is without doubt one of our most deeply and subtly funny comedians. His spontaneous wit is obvious on talk shows, but let him brew lines for months to make up a movie script, and his true artistry shows through. *Sleeper*, his newest film, is a potent example of incubated Allen humor.

Always one for unusual plots, Allen's predicament this time amounts to being frozen for 200 years. Miles Monroe (Allen) is thawed out like a TV dinner in 2173 by a couple of rebellious scientists. (It's illegal to defrost people in the twenty-second century.) He is asked to join a subversive organization to stop

the dehumanizing work of the government. His benefactors are exterminated, and Miles is forced to disguise himself as a robot to escape. This leaves him alone in an alien environment far removed from his accustomed 20th century New Jersey.

Allen has a keen sense of audience control, which he demonstrates by his title-credits music, a 20's Dixieland piano. Since it made me feel misplaced in time, I could sympathize with Miles.

Sight gags are a specialty for Woody. He uses them to an advantage in their futuristic setting by exaggerating via technology. Miles and his pursuer slip on the same eight-foot banana peel, grown by super-fertilizer. He is chased across fields by mobs of police while trying to fly hand-held helicopters and jets.

Beneath *Sleeper's* surface lies a basically funny vaudeville act, with pantomime, one-liners, more than its share of New York jokes, and current events humor trivia. Woody was especially effective in his humanizing of the robots in their positions in his America of

the future. They fit in where Central Casting usually filled the gaps in the roles. An effeminate twenty-second century interior decorator has an equally limp-wristed robot servant. When Miles wants ultra-modern clothes, mechanized Jewish tailors, complete with tsk-tsk accents, dress him in a suit 10 sizes too big.

If Woody Allen is effective at slapstick and quick lines, he's great at putting himself in impossible situations. Miles is caught up in a subversive plot to capture the leader of the technofascist government. This literally amounts to kidnapping the leader's nose, holding a gun between the nostrils as he makes his escape.

Unbelievable? Sure, but that's Woody's style. Finding a 200-year-old Volkswagen that starts on the first try is an example of his taking the absurd parts of life and magnifying them into a many-layered satire. *Sleeper* is an example of what a script writer with an instant wit can do when given a little time.

—By Steve Carpenter

Missourian Staff

Editor Marilyn Wilmes
 Assistant editor Sheila Davis
 Managing editors Dwight Tompkins, Cheryl Lamar
 Business and circulation manager Phyllis Cottle
 Assistant circulation Kathy Graham
 Advertising manager Sam Jones
 Copy editors Annetta Lasley, Sue Marsh
 Editorialists Gayle Hobbs, Barb Gingrich
 Features Sharon Williams
 Sports editors and photographers Terry Pearl, Roger Ferry
 Advisor Beverly Johansen

641 students earn academic honors

Dr. Charles Thate, MSU Vice-president for student affairs, has announced the names of 641 MSU students on the spring semester Dean's Honor Roll.

To be eligible for the honor roll, the student must compile a semester grade point average of 3.50 or above on MSU's 4.0 grading scale. Dean's Honor Roll students must have taken at least 12 semester hours during the spring term.

Students compiling 4.0 grade point averages include: Karen Ackley, Mona Adkison, Enriquet Alumbaugh, Kathy Amend, Charleen Anderson, Beverly Askins, Robert Bailey, Maureen Enos Ball, Mary Barmann, Steven Barnhart, Lana Bearden, Pamela Bergmann, Carol Berry, Janet Blyholder, Carolyn Boswell, Mark Boswell.

Mary Bote, Brenda Bowers, Timothy Brickman, Daniel Bridgeman, Karma Bright, Connie Brill, Jane Brinkman, Robert Brown, Donna Buzard, Carol Callow, James Carpenter, Steven Carpenter, Charles Carter, Donna Carter, Charles Chambers, Beverly Christenson, Barbara Clark, David Clausen, Larry Clinesfelter, Carol Conyers, Mark Jonell Cook, Leland Corley, Linda Cornell, Katherine Cox, Alberta Crain, Roberta Crain, Deborah Crawford.

Kim Curry, Denise Deal, Paula Dennis, Duane Deo, Cherrie Dingman, Diana Doty, Edward Douglas, Sharon Douthat, Marjorie Dudley, Colly Durely, Trent Failing, Barbara Farnan, Janet Farr, Jane Flanagan, Kristen Gamble, Gloria Gillham, Patrick Goodman, Mary Goodwin, Bernard Gram, Mary Greenan, Cheryl Gustafson, Daniel Gute, Janet Hader, Patricia Hall, Bruce Halstead, Dennis Hansen, Marjorie Hansen, John Harker, Donna Hartzell, Steven Hatfield.

Lisa Heath, Bonnie Henry, David Henry, Constance Hill, William Hillix, Melody Hinshaw, Connie Holaday, Carol Holle, Calvin Holst, Kathy Holthaus, Stephen Hopkins, Nina House, Samuel Huitt, Mary Hull, Myra Hunt, Michael Jass, Gordon Jensen, Bettye Jessen, Deanna Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Peggy Jolly, Alvin Kemper, Michael Kennedy, Lyle Klinkefus, Randy Klinkefus, Karen Knepper, Debra Knierim, Michael Kovar, Linda Lamb, Lois Lasley, Jane Laughlin.

Christine Law, Carol Leutinger, Dale Lewis, Jana Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Catherine Locke, Mary Luehrman, Frederick Maharry, Rebecca Malick, Dowell Mallory, Larry Martin, Christine Marx, Debbie Mattes, Roger McCampbell, Ellen McCormick, Marilyn McKanna, Susan McRill, Debbie Meintel, Patricia Merrick, Elizabeth Meyer, Gail Michal, Cynthia

Mikkelsen, Gary Mohr, Marilyn Monteil, Kathryn Morgan, Bobbe Motsinger, Barbara Nelson, Diane Nelson.

Allan Neri, Mary Neth, George O'Dell, Addie Parman, Nancy Parsons, Wayne Patience, William Penniston, Jeffrey Peters, Mary Polley, Mary Posch, David Pruitt, Becky Puett, Benjamin Ray, Linda Redig, Mary Reine, James Reynolds, Pamela Rhed, Linda Riddle, Terry Rinehart, Karen Ringsdorf, Deborah Rokiski, Renee Runde, Mary Rybnick, Becky Sander, Margaret Sandford, Cynthia Schauper, Barbara Schwartz,

Darrell Skipper, Vaughn Sothman, Gary Spiegel, Diana Stanger, Cinda Steele, Susan Stelter, William Stupfell, Renee Tackett, Barbara Thompson, Linda Timm, Mark Tornquist, Jerry Trainer, Leanne Tyler, Sherilyn Vaughan, Pamela Wade, Kathleen Welch, William Welch, Susan Wendt, Mary Wenski, Dagmar Whipple, Michael Wutke, James Yeggy, Karen Zimmerman.

Those with grade point averages of 3.50 to 3.99 include: Steven Adam, David Alexander, Vicki Allen, Billy Alsup, Jocelyn Ambroske, Moses Amodu, Barbara Anderson, Gary Anker, Nancy Antisdel, Lawrence Aronow, William Arthur, Robert Ashbacher, Dorlene Atkins, Rhonda Bandow, Regina Barmann, Terrence Barmann, Candance Barnes, Rodney Beckman, Brent Behrens, Ralph Bennet, David Betz, Cathy Bingham, Steven Birdsell, David Birkenholz, David Blair, Brenda Blanchard, Michael Bose, Paris Bosley, Paula Boswell, Kathleen Bovaird, Mark Bower, Jeffrey Bowker, Cynthia Boyd.

Nancy Boyer, Debra Brazelton, Kathleen Breheny, Scott Brower, Rachael Brown, Becky Brue, Mark Bubalo, Judi Buck, Karel Bunse, Karen Bunse, William Burchett, Cynthia Burrier, Stephen Burrier, Ralph Burton, Sheri Buseman, Karen Cain, Lynn Cain, Bertha Caldwell, Robert Caldwell, Barbara Callaway, Allen Camp, Angela Caparelli, James Carder, Jennifer Carter, Sandra Casey, Rose Cassavaugh, Paula Cassity, David Chambers, Jerry Christensen, Betty Christopher.

Vicki Christy, Marvin Clark, Robert Claycamp, David Clements, Rae Cole, Julie Colton, John Conaghan, Sheila Connell, Susan Conway, Neil Coonrod, Larry Cose, David Counsell, David Cox, Dennis Cox, Valerie Cox, Chris Creason, Kathleen Cross, Teresa Crossley, Pamela Crouch, Teresa Cummings, Michael Cummins, Ira Cunningham, Deborah Dale, Judith Dallinger, Pamela Darnell, Teresa Darnell, Janice Davis,

Kathy Davis, Gary Deckman, Michael Deming, Pamela DePalma, Jacqueline Dickey, Vivian Dinville, Phillis Dittmer, Amy Dixon, Janis Dixon, Anthony Double, Cleta Dowden, Gregory Dunlap, Mark Durlacher, Marian Eames, Linda Earll, Richard Easterday, Deborah Edson, Mark Ehlert, Patricia Ehrsam, Linda Elliott, Mary Elmore, Russel Engle, Dell Epperson, Dennis Erdman, Linda Brooks Errett, Craig Erwin, Lynn Eshelman, Kay Espey, Nancy Fairman.

Michael Farnan, Linda Fasnacht, Nancy Fast, Mary Felton, Dianne Fisher, Marla Swanson Fisher, Sharon Fisher, Mary Florea, Barbara Folkers, Mary Frank, Candy Franks, Charles Frenette, Debra Gabbert, Thomas Gamble, Colleen Gangestad, Stephen Gates, Debra Gee, Beverly Geib, Rebecca Ginn, Rex Gittins, William Glavin, Deborah Goalby, Lucinda Goldsby, Sharon Goodvin, Mary Gordon, Richard Gordon, Sara Gould, John Grabau, Katrina Graham, Sharon Greenwood.

Lee Greve, Barbara Grubbs, Gayle Guess, Nu Ha, Gary Haer, Paula Haering, Frederick Hainline, Rose Hainline, William Hammer, Dean Hansen, Thomas Hare, Deborah Harleman, Brent Harmon, Helen Harp, Sheila Harris, Kathy Hart, Roger Hart, Brenda Harter, Charles Hawley, Darrell Hawley, Gary Hayes, Dennis Hazelwood, Bob Heemsergen, Michael Heil, Gayla Heithoff, Jeannine Helm, Cynthia Helzer, Charlotte Henderson, Jimmy Hensiek, Linda Herndon, Debra Heslop, Diane Hester, Clyde Hicks, Alexia Higbee, Gayla Higgins, Robert Higgins, Nanci Hill, William Hindery, Mary Hochard, Kathleen Hockett, David Hoffecker, Nancy Hogan, David Holland, Donna Holman, Marcel Holst, John House, Dennis Howard, Kathleen Huff, Marilyn Huff, Kenneth Hughson, Katherine Hunt, Roger Huseman, Donald Jackson, Peggy Jacobs, Cynthia James, Timothy Jennings, Diane Jensen, Jim Jeter, Deanna Jincks, Marcia Johnson.

Nancy Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Richard Johnson, Barbara Jones, Kathy Jones, Rego Jones, Roger Jones, Kerri Judkins, Kathy Kahler, Martin Kanne, Terry

turn to page 6

August graduates

All seniors who expect to graduate in August should check the Registrar's bulletin board to make sure their name is posted as a candidate for degree.

Freshmen orientation scheduled

Freshmen orientation will be held this year from June 17-July 3, coinciding with freshmen pre-registration.

Miss Karen Hall, orientation co-ordinator, announced that approximately 50 students will go through orientation-registration each day of the two week period. Each session will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a short film of the MSU campus. Following the film, the freshmen will receive registration and financial aids procedures, along with other information about MSU. The group will then be broken down into smaller groups for a question-answer session led by MSU students.

Following the orientation the students will begin registration at 10 a.m.

Students interested in helping with orientation should contact Miss Hall in the Union Director's office.

Counseling Center open

The MSU Counseling Center hours will be from 7:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students who wish to make appointments should go to the counseling center on the second floor of Cauffield Hall.

Summer health hours announced

Director of Student Health, Dr. Desmion Dizney, has announced the summer hours for the health center in Colbert Hall.

Full-time students may utilize the facilities from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

From 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. students may contact the center by telephone, 582-4801; through a hall director; or by ringing the doorbell at the health center. Students may also use the emergency room at the St. Francis Hospital if the center is closed.

Student wives and children as well as students attending summer camps may contact the health center only from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Royals trip planned

Union Board is sponsoring a trip to the Kansas City Royals vs. Oakland Athletics baseball game Thursday, June 27.

A chartered bus will leave from parking lot 2 at 2:30 p.m. and will stop at the Gold Buffet in Kansas City for optional supper.

Those interested in attending the game should contact Marvin Sillman in the Union Director's office as soon as possible. The cost for the trip will be \$5.50 for the reserved seat ticket and bus fare.

Textbook exhibit June 18

The Annual Summer Text Book and Instructional Materials Exhibit will be displayed from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 in the Union Den.

Bohlken publishes article

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater at MSU, has been informed that an article he co-authored with Professor Bobby Patton, chairman of the speech and theater division at the University of Kansas, has been accepted for publication.

Selected to appear in "Language and Language Behavior Abstracts," the article is entitled "The Micro Inductive Approach to Teaching Speech Fundamentals." It describes a method for teaching language concept development and the establishment of language concepts principles and theories.

"Language and Language Behavior Abstracts" is distributed to language scholars in 55 countries.

Pirates Cove

Opening Wednesday, June 12th

Excellent Food
and Fun!

Fish & Chips, Tenderloins,
Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers

Pirates Cove

3 miles south on 71—Next to "The Place"
Open Wed. & Thur. at 5:00 p.m. 'till 11 p.m.



Bookmark Paperback Books

"Come in and Browse"

119 W. 4th

Open 10-5

Eckert from page 1

Her latest award was made by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English April 20, for distinguished service to the English teachers of the state. She was given a special citation and was granted a life membership in the organization.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, says of Mrs. Eckert: "She exemplifies loyalty and dedication to her position. She's a beautiful woman in this sense. Many of us envy her because of her accomplishments and the way she affects the lives of others."

While teaching at Maryville High School, Mrs. Eckert signed a petition students were circulating which asked for a school journalism class. She immediately "was pushed into the job as adviser," and soon students were joining the newswriting class. She recalls that three of her students — Jack Price, Bill Bunt, and Jim Holt — even took the work a third year for no credit because they enjoyed it.

Within three years, the

Maryville High journalists were taking part in three radio broadcasts a week and editing a quarterly magazine, the school paper, and the school yearbook. That was after a year of advanced journalism was added.

Dr. Foster and Dr. Frank Grube, former English department chairman at MSU, were influential in bringing Mrs. Eckert to MSU. "She was a good teacher," Dr. Grube said. "In her high school journalism classes, she gave the students the grammar they needed besides journalistic instruction. Parents in the community wanted their children to enroll in her classes for that reason. But we wanted to build MSU's journalism program, too. We knew she was a natural for it."

Expansion of journalism

When Mrs. Eckert arrived on campus nine years ago to take over the MSU journalism program (which was composed of two classes), she faced problems.

"The Missourian office was a dilapidated place," said Mrs.

Eckert. "We had no ceiling in our main room. The darkroom was like a cubby hole, and the press camera was missing (I later found it in Bedford, Iowa)."

"Three of my former Maryville High students who were enrolling as MSU freshmen and I scooped cigarette butts and ashes, dirt, old papers, and junk out of the room. We had few files." She also inherited no trained staff.

Since then, Mrs. Eckert has expanded the journalism program at MSU. The darkroom is now twice as large as the original, the lab space has been doubled, adequate equipment has been secured, and the varied program has been developed into one including four journalism combination majors and a minor in journalism. New courses have been added. Off-campus circulation has increased from 250 to more than 2,000.

"The development of the journalism program has been rather slow as far as I'm concerned," said the Missourian adviser in mid May. "I'm a rather impulsive person and I want to do things quickly. I've felt as if I haven't accomplished the things I should have. Here I am, ready to retire, and there are all these things that need to be done and we

haven't done them . . ."

"Our goals are great, though. Many of us would like to develop a communications major, and I see no reason why MSU can't do that."

Mrs. Eckert believes she's had no serious problems during her career. "I've never let discipline become a problem, even with large boys," she said. "I believe students have no right to create disturbances and keep others from learning."

"They give me a lift"

"I'm really going to miss the students," said Mrs. Eckert. "They give me a spiritual lift. I seldom ever left for school in the mornings when I wasn't looking forward to my work, and I never believed in rushing home, either. If I felt something needed to be done, I tried to stay until it was done."

Mrs. Eckert likes to read and write and believes "anybody who teaches production courses should be able to produce." She has found it challenging to take an active part in the community. "Such work has kept me alert to many ways to guide my students," she stressed.

The journalist also believes all teachers should communicate with the community "and not just

sit with their noses in books in their school rooms. They're missing much inspiration if they do."

What advice would she give to an education major who is graduating this summer?

"Try to find a position you will enjoy working in. Make an intensive study of the school and the community. Find out what will be expected of you and know exactly what you'll be getting into. Then organize your time and materials."

"Communication is one key to success. During my entire teaching career, I have been fortunate in having administrators, advisers, and chairmen willing to listen and cooperate in effecting needed organizational and classroom changes."

Creates scholarship funds

Mrs. Eckert has helped to start two scholarships at MSU, a Pi Delta Epsilon scholarship plan, funded by money earned through news stories she has written for the St. Joseph News Press, and the Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckert Scholarship to be given annually to an outstanding Missourian staff leader.

Mrs. Eckert's retirement plans aren't exactly tranquil ones. She hopes to travel, continue her church work, keep writing for the scholarship fund, and would like to attain a goal she has had ever since she was a Wall Street Fellow — write a guidebook for high school journalism teachers.

The veteran teacher concluded: "I believe every student should have an opportunity to be a leader in some way before he completes his university training. Such experience helps him gain the important quality — self-reliance."

Also, a teacher who develops a program where all students can gain leadership experience is never without leaders. Each student should have a chance to succeed both as a leader and as a follower, Mrs. Eckert stressed.

What do you say about a woman of such accomplishments and energy increment? Perhaps President Foster's words describe Mrs. Eckert best:

"In the mosaic of academic life, she is a bright color."

Dr. Riley explores:

'Possibility of compressed learning'

by Steve Carpenter

Is it possible to hear a recorded lecture at twice the normal rate and be able to comprehend enough of it to be beneficial? Dr. Larry Riley of MSU's psychology department may have answered that question.

Dr. Riley has recently completed an experiment in speeded-up lectures, or speech compressions as they are called, in Horace Mann Elementary School.

The MSU professor's interest in speech compression began with his doctoral dissertation at the University of Missouri. He conducted an experiment using compressed speech tapes as material for college students to be tested on.

After coming to MSU in the fall of 1971, Dr. Riley decided to do a speech compression project on this campus. His proposal was enthusiastically accepted by the University's Institutional

Research Division.

Work was started in January of 1972. Dr. Riley rewrote four stories from the Readers' Digest series for children so they could be used for the experiment. To meet the qualifications, they were all exactly 731 words long, and the vocabularies of the stories were matched to the grade levels of the children who would be listening to them. He then wrote a series of questions over each story; these would be given to the child after hearing the story.

Stan Lehr of KXCV-FM was hired to record the stories on tape. To be correctly done, the stories had to be the same length, even to the second. After they were recorded, they were mailed to the University of Louisville in Kentucky to be compressed.

But they never arrived in Louisville. After waiting six weeks, Dr. Riley called the

University of Louisville to find the tapes had been lost in the mails.

"I didn't make a duplicate of the tapes because I'd never lost anything in the mail before. But I guess you learn the hard way," he said.

By that time it was the summer of 1973, and Lehr was unavailable to re-record the stories, the research had to be delayed until the fall of 1973, when Lehr was hired to make new recordings. To avoid a second loss, duplicates were made.

This time, the tapes were returned, compressed perfectly. The total time taken to get them produced was nine months.

During the past semester, Dr. Riley and Herb Petty, a senior psychology major, worked on the project. Petty actually conducted the study, gathering the data from the students in Horace Mann.

Regarding the experiment, Dr. Riley said, "We had 80 children to test, and we tested them individually."

"This kind of data collection is very tedious. It took approximately 45 minutes per subject to collect the information. This included the time it took to get the student from class, to play the tape and to question him, and then return him to class."

The data collection was finished shortly before spring break. Then

Dr. Riley and Mr. Petty compiled the data and wrote a paper summarizing the experiment. In it, Dr. Riley pointed out the results supported the Total Time Hypothesis. This meant that two compressed lectures allowed no more comprehension than one normal lecture.

In view of this, does Dr. Riley believe speech compression will be a part of future education?

"The main question is: 'Are we violating some known law of learning by playing with the time of the tape?'" he said. "Something that needs to be done next is to find out if a person can habituate himself to listen to compressed speech. We're not geared neurologically to be able to accept messages at that fast a rate."

Karen Ackley receives first Mutz memorial scholarship

Karen Ackley, a junior major in business administration, has been selected the first annual recipient of the Harrison H. Mutz Sr. Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is in honor of Mutz, deceased member of the 1908 MSU graduating class. Before entering the oil business in

1913, which Mutz operated until his death in 1945, he operated the first book store on State Normal School campus, which is now MSU.

The annual scholarship announced last winter is to support a student enrolled in business administration.

President Robert P. Foster said that it was an appropriate tribute to the late Maryville businessman since he "had made it possible for many students to attend this university through his financial assistance." Mutz also provided employment in his service stations for many students attending the university.

Miss Ackley is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education; Pi Omega Pi, national honor society in business education, and the MSU bowling club.

At GAUGH DRUG Specialists

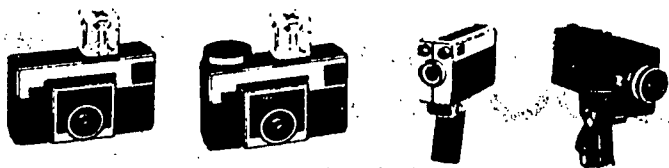


are
always
on duty!

See Norman Gaugh

GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square



STUDENTS . . .

Please come and look for all kinds of furniture and appliances at discount prices.

H & R Used Furniture

½ mile north of Maryville on Depot Street

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
CALL 582-4795

Toby's Taxi

Carl "Toby" Deiter

Phone 582-5698

Various camps offered

Cindy Walker and Jane Beattie, students from South Nodaway High School, discuss yearbook layout at the annual publications workshop.



It's that time of year again when hundreds of high school students annually migrate to the MSU campus.

This week the campus has been engulfed with spirited cheerleaders. The training sessions emphasized crowd psychology, tumbling, spirit promotion, new cheers, stunts, chants and pom-pom routines, according to a report from Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department.

Last week junior high students attended an instrumental and

vocal music camp. This week high school students attended the workshop to improve their musical talents. Mr. Ward Rounds was in charge of the bands and Mr. Gilbert Whitney was in charge of the vocal music.

Guest clinicians for the camps have been Mr. Byron Myers, director of music and education at Wyatt Park Christian Church, St. Joseph, and Mr. Dave Goodwin, director of choral music, Cameron. Special guest clinician was Mr. Larry Mannasmith, junior high music director, Red Oak, Iowa.

Girls from Iowa high schools and Missouri and Iowa junior high schools have been in basketball camps the past few weeks. Upcoming camps will be 9th and 10th grade boy's basketball, June 24-28, 11th and 12th grade, July 8-12 and 7th and 8th grade, July 15-19. The following week of July 21-26 will be a gymnastics camp. The two-week Publications Short Course ended last week. The first week high school, and college students and their advisors worked on new concepts in yearbooks. The second week was spent on newspapers.

Darnell to preside over AHEA

Terri Darnell is the newly elected chairman of the MSU student section of the American Home Economics Association for the 1974-75 academic year.

Other officers elected for the coming year are June Pearse, chairman-elect; Terri Keever, vice-chairman; Deanna Rollen, secretary; Marcia Davis, treasurer; Susie Minor, historian;

Sara Bonte, parliamentarian; and Joann Price, reporter. Sponsors for next year will be Miss Peggy Miller and Mrs. Ann Rowlette.

Four members of the association have received Betty Lamp awards in recognition of their special efforts in the organization. The honorees are Karla Bahrenfus, Miss Minor, Miss Pearse, and Mercy Bukovaz. In other news concerning the

MSU section of the American Home Economics Association, eight members attended the May Missouri Home Economics Association Spring Conference on the Campus of Northeast Missouri State University.

Miss Keever has been elected to serve as vice-president for the student member section of the Missouri Home Economics Association for 1974-75.

Honor graduates from page 1

Schultz, Man-Hong Siu, Leslie Smith, Teresa Knepper Smith, Gary Spiegel, Howard Stoffa Patricia Walsh, Diane Wilson, Bonnie Horseman Tackett, Beth Toyce, Susan Wendt, Mary Wenski, Dolores Phillippee West, Deborah Wills, and Karen Zimmerman.

Those graduates receiving with honors were Mary Adam, Steven Adam, Mona Adkison, Karen Andersen, Doreen Atkins, Rebecca Turner Baldwin, Maureen Enos Ball, John Barrett, Karen Basey, Craig Bassett, Jennifer Beavers, Donald Beggs, Brent Behrens, Carol Berry, and David Blair.

Paris Bosley, Mark Boswell, Kathleen Bovaird, Nancy Boyer, Catherine VanVactor Brown, Charm Brown, Becky Bruce, Ralph Burton, Paula Bush, Angela Caparelli, Sandra Casey, William Collier, Deborah Cook, Kathi Cox, Linda Craven, Dennis Crawford, and Barbara Crone.

Jacquelyn Daugherty, Cynthia Davis, Cherrie Dingman, Niles Dixon II, Pamela Drayson, John Duncan, Kathryn Howard Duncan, Robert Faller, Michael Farnan, Kathie Fineran, Maria Swanson Fisher, Jane Flanagan, Lorna Mayfield From, Rex Gittins, Deborah Goalby, Richard Gordon, Deborah Grantham, Joan Graves, Mary Greenan, Peter Greve, Linda Grimes, John Hague, Frederick Hainline, James Halder, Patrick Handley, Roger Hart, and Jacqueline Hartley.

Donna Hartzell, Terry Heckman, Norma Heydon, Ron Hieronymus, Richard Hill, Mary Hicord, David Hoffmann, Richard Hunt, Collene Huseman, Diane Jacobs, Michael Jass, Deborah

Jensen, Rosemary O'Dowd Jobes, Marcia Johnson, Robert Johnson, Sheila Hardin Johnson, and Connie LaBanca Jones.

Paula Jones, Ramona Rope Kanne, Terry Karr, Linda Constant Keats, Janet Kesse, Scott Keese, Margaret Kelley, Teresa Kelly, Peggy Kennon, Nancy Ketchem, Carolyn Kincaid, Sherry Krantz, Lois Lasley, Dale Lewis, Sally Lillard, Dennis Lock, James Long, Barbara Madsen, Wayne Madsen, Richard Mason, Virginia Marx, Deborah Mattes, Ricky McCampbell, Connie McCord, and James McEntire.

Joseph McGuire, Robert McGuire, William McKinnon, Collene Means, Deborah Meintel, Patricia Merrick, Patricia McDaniel Meyer, Gail Michal, Kenneth Miller, Mark Miller, Gary Mohr, Rebecca Robertson Moore, Denny Mullen, Michael Murray, Pauline Nelson, Andrew Neri, Patricia Niehaus, Rebecca Owens, Stuart Pannkuk, Beverly Pape, Penny Parman, William Pawling, and William Penniston.

Karen Perry, Mark Pettigrew, Terry Pickens, Thomas Polizzi, Mary Posch, Mary Poston, Maryemily Corey Quinn, Thomas Ralston, Mary Jo Reardon, Steven Reardon, James Reynolds, Patricia Rineman, Deanna Sanders, Harold Sanders, Jacquelyn Sanders, Cynthia Schauer, Nancy Schmitz, Samuel Schmitz, Barbara Schwartz, Sharon Scott, Philip Seifert, and Carolyn Goff Shields.

Denise Smith, Gary Smith, Mary June Smith, Marvin Sonntag, David Sours, Vaughn Sothman, Jack Spainhower, Terry Sprague, Denise Raideen St. Peter, Jeffery Stark, Kenneth Steeples, Barbara Stephens, Barbara Thompson, Carol Un-

capher, Larry Villa, Connie Wagner, Dorothy Ward, and Evelyn Warren.

Katherine Watkins, Rosalie Weathermon, Kent Webb, Donald Weston, Joyce Wilson, Michael Wilson, Theresa Hoffman Wilson, Linda Winkler, and David Wood.

Missouri

Tonight-Sat.

7:30

WALKING TALL

A BCP Production In Color
A service of Cox Broadcasting Co.

FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Paramount Pictures presents
MAN ON A SWING
Starring
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JOEL GREY

In Color Prints by Movelab A Paramount Picture

Starts Wednesday

Al Pacino

"Serpico"

Mass at Newman Center

Mass will be held at 11 a.m. every Sunday at the Newman Center, 606 College Avenue. Coffee and donuts will be served prior to mass at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Padgitt to present paper

Dr. Dennis Padgitt, MSU professor of agriculture, will present a paper entitled "The Effects of Feeding Walnut Offal on Milk Production," to the 69th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, June 23-26.

The paper was based on research work done by David W. Bodenhausen, MSU graduate student. The walnut offal, provided by Hammons Product Con. was fed to cows, as an experimental ration.

Eleven complete program

Eleven students were recently presented certificates by MSU President Robert Foster recognizing their completion of the two-year course in Child Development sponsored by the home economics program.

Emeritus professor of home economics, Miss Mabel Cook, addressed the students who completed the 60 hours of college credit required for licensing by the Missouri Department of Health and Welfare. The Child Development Program is designed for persons who wish to prepare for employment as child care workers or supervisors.

Students completing the program include: Darla Jean Dollen, Georganne Duncan, Janice Ellen Gustafson, Mary Elizabeth Herring, Diane Lyn Hester, Nancy Emma Hill, Rojeane Dee Hogeland, Pamela J. Hullinger, Jane Colleen Morris, Vicki Lynn Olson, Suellen Kay Williams.

**When you need a calculator—
you need it now.**

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



C312
From CORVUS, a subsidiary of
Mostek Corporation—the
company that introduced the
now-famous "calculator on a
chip" integrated circuit.

C312. A budget priced mini-calculator packed with six functions. Percentage, square root, division, multiplication, minus and plus. Easy reciprocals. Automatic constant (+, -, ×, %). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. AC adapter/charger included. C310, the same machine, operates over 40 hours with 4 "AA" disposable batteries. Model C311 operates on disposable batteries but has the plus of an AC adapter. C312, C310, C311.

**NW/MSU
Bookstore**

**University
Calculator
Center**
Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

Honor roll

from page 3

Karr, Thomas Kearney, Terrilyn Keever, Janet Kelley, Margaret Kelley, Ronald Kelley, Raymond Kennedy, Jerry Kennon, Peggy Kennon, Nancy Ketchum, Joy Kiburz, Ann Kimm, Carolyn Kincaid, Eleanor King.

Mary King, Susan Kintner, Ellen Kisker, Karen Kitelinger, Carolyn Kitzmann, Patricia Kluever, Margo Knapp, Michael Koenig, Thomas Korte, Michael Kracht, Theodore Krieger, Lyle Krohn, Joseph Kulczewski, Cheryl Lamar, Marica Lambright, Larry Lancey, Mary Lauffer, Homer Lemar Jr., Maureen Leonard,

Carol Lewis, Randal Lewis, Gayle Linderman, Kathy Lockett, Marsha Lockhart, Rhonda Lockman, Terri Lofgren, Martin Loughead, Kathy Lovekamp, Gerald Luke,

Deborah Mann, Mary Manring, Danny Marsh, Ann Martens, Richard Mason, William McCarty, Rickie McChesney, Cindy McConnell, Joanne McCullough, William McGuire, Kenna McMillen, Alan McNarie, Bart McNeil, Kathy McQuerrey, Charles McQuinn, Laura Middleton, Gayle Miller, Nancy Miller, Clifford Mills, Galen Miner, Robert Mires, Nancy Mitchell, Jay Moates, Steven Moberg, Brenda Moore, Carla Moore.

Maryalice Morrison, John Motley, Jerry Moyer, Howard Mueller, Denny Mullen, Ronald Muncy, Michael Nagel, Brenda Nelson, Dean Nelson, William Nichols, Ronald Nissen, Martha Nolker, Susan Noonan, Linda Norris, Michael Ogborn, Mary O'Halloran, Timothy O'Halloran, William Okelo, Vickie Olson, Gail Orris, Richard Oswald, Philip Ott, Rebecca Owens, Stuart Pannkuk, Melvin Panter, Ronald Parman, Norma Parrott, Donna Patterson, Philip Patterson, Robert Paulsen, William Pawling, Belinda Clevenger Pearl, Karen Perry, Barbara Peterson, Judy Peterson, Marian Pfannenstiel.

Donald Pierce, Merry Pierce, Michael Pierson, Diana Piper,

Dorothy Poe, Sidney Polley, Douglas Praisewater, Billie Joyce Pratt, Mary Preston, Jane Raftis, Carol Smith Ranes, Randall Ranes, Michael Rau, Denise Rauscher, James Reese, Sallie Reich, John Reis, Donna Rice, Helen Rice, Johnnie Ridenour, Leo Riley, Margaret Rinas, Janet Robinson, Patrick Rockefeller, Marilou Rogers, Michael Rogers, Linda Russell, Debra Rybnick, Lynda Sadler, Thomas Salisbury, Debra Sander, Dennis Saville, Martha Saville, Thomas Schantz, David Schieber, Linda Schieber, Mary Schieber, Mike Schieber, Phillip Schieber, John Schildknecht, Michael Schmitz, Sam Schmitz, Elizabeth Schnur.

Faye Schwartz, Jeanie Scott, Jennifer Searcy, Kathy Searcy, Ilene Sederburg, Philip Seifert, Maragret Seifert, Carrie Shields, Mary Shobbrook, Teresa Smith, Stanley Shaver, Gregory Shawler, Glenn Sheddick, Susan Siebels, Daniel Simbro, Barbara Simpson, David Simpson, Tarry Simpson, Kathleen Sleister, Gale Smetana, Andria Smith, Mary Smith, Nancy Smith, Gertrude Snavelly, James Snead, Deborah Snider, Sherris Snyder, Tim Sommerhauser, Marvin Sonntag, Jack

Spainhower, Terry Sprague, Gregory Sprenger, Anta Stanley, James Stanley, Linda Staples, Jeffery Stark, Richard Stark, Raymond Starke, Randall Stearns.

Terry Steinfeldt, Nancy Stelter, Max Stephenson, Paula Sterrett, Paul Steward, Randy Stingley, William Storer, Paul Strain, John Strauch, Susan Sugg, Timothy Sullivan, Diane Taylor, Paul Taylor, Debbie Thoeke, Patricia Tiffin, Jenelle Tolle, Beth Toyen, Linda Turner, Michael Turner, Carol Uncapher, David Updegraff, Lonnie Vanderslice, Larry Villa, Luanne Voggesser, Donald Wall, Patricia Walsh, Floy Wardlow, Michael Ware, William Warner, Katherine Watkins, Mary Watkins, Mark Weber, Karen Whiston, Cheryl White, Patricia Wiegel.

Randy Wilkinson, Cindy Williams, Edward Williams, Michael Williams, Suellen Williams, Gerald Wilmes, Marilyn Wilmes, Gregory Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Michael Wessinger, Edward Wohlford, Janet Young, Monica Young, Deborah Ytell, Toni Zarr, Jeffry Zillner and Diane Zimbelman.

Feminist movement seminar to provoke consciousness

Just because you're on a small midwestern campus doesn't mean that the women's liberation movement or the feminist movement will never reach you. It already has.

A two-hour workshop on the feminist movement will be held from 1-4 p.m., June 17 through June 28 at Room 325, Garrett-Strong.

At least seven guest speakers will lecture during the two week session. They will present various opinions on the feminist movement.

"To raise the consciousness of the feminist movement by giving the students an understanding of the problems involved and by presenting the views of people who may or may not be in support of the movement," is the objective of the workshop as set forth by Dr. Merry McDonald, workshop instructor.

Guest speakers will include Ms. Betty Seiden who runs an educational program for unwed mothers in the Oakland, Calif., school system.

Six of the lecturers are from the MSU staff. Dr. Bettie Vanice, associate professor of elementary education, will discuss "Sexism in the Elementary Schools." Dr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Sex Roles and the Adolescent."

"Women and the Church" will be discussed by Dr. Gary Davis, chairman of the department of humanities and philosophy. Ms.



Seiden to speak

Ms. Betty Seiden, educator and social worker, will lecture on "From Sojourner Truth to Shirley Chisholm" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Room 218, Garrett Strong.

The speaker will be on campus in conjunction with the Feminist Movement Workshop to be held next week. Wednesday and Thursday Ms. Seiden will be available for personal talks with students. Those desiring such an appointment should speak with Dr. Merry McDonald, Room 209, Garrett-Strong.

Ms. Seiden has been a teacher for the past six years in charge of the Arroyo Viejo Cyesis Program for pregnant high school girls in Oakland, Calif. She has taught from kindergarten to college, and has served as a consultant to Head Start in San Francisco.

Jean Kenner, instructor of mathematics, will chair a panel discussion on "Black Women."

The various sociological aspects of the feminist movement will highlight the talk given by Ms. Jean Nagle, assistant professor of sociology. Robert Nagle, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy, will speak on "People, Love, and Non-Power."

Three major films will be presented along with several shorter movies during the sessions. The three films include "The Emerging Woman," a historical perspective; "Three Lives," a focus on the lives of a married woman, a divorced woman, and a lesbian, and "The Women's Film," an attempt to tie together racism, sexism, and class structure.

The lecturers will discuss the importance of early education in creating values and how traditional children's literature has helped maintain the stereotype of women in the home and the superiority of the father.

Another lecture will point out the current strains on older children who are torn between the desire to conform and the newer feminist movement philosophy which allows greater flexibility in goals.

Conflicts that have resulted because of the recent movement in religious institutions will be discussed as to how traditions and beliefs are being changed.

A panel will delve into the relation of the black woman in the feminist movement.

Gates to tour Canada



Steve Gates, MSU sophomore, has been chosen as one of ten U.S. students to participate in the annual Contact Canada session sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

The program is sponsored by the Canadian government to acquaint international and Canadian youth with Canada.

Steve will be in Canada July 12-August 4. His first stop will be in Ottawa where he will meet the other participants in the program. The next morning, the 20-member group will leave for Calgary for a two-week tour of the area. While in Calgary, they will visit universities, city government offices, provincial government offices, and various parks and recreational areas.

"While in Calgary, we will spend five days at an Indian Reservation. This is one portion of the trip that I am looking forward to," Steve said.

Also included in the Calgary tour will be a short home-stay with a Canadian family. The home-stay will give the participants a chance to learn more about a Canadian family and their way of life.

From Calgary, Steve and the group will journey to Quebec and join two groups of Contact Canada participants that have been touring other sections of Canada. This group of 60 will spend three days touring the city.

From Quebec the group will go to Montreal, Canada's largest city, for two days of touring. At

Montreal the 60 member group will be joined by 60 more Contact Canada participants making a total of 120.

After touring Montreal, they will travel to Ottawa for the final days of the Contact Canada session. While in Ottawa, they will tour the Parliament building and other national government offices. Contact Canada will be finalized with an international banquet in honor of the international participants.

This year, there will be 11 foreign countries taking part in Contact Canada.

"I was chosen as an ambassador by the Experiment in International Living last year, but I was unable to participate. This year, with the help of Mrs. Albert Bell and other members of the Maryville Ambassador Committee, my name and file was submitted to the Experiment for consideration for participation in the Contact Canada session," said Steve.

After a review by the Experiment, Steve was chosen and notified that he was to participate in Contact Canada. His expenses will be paid by the U.S. State Department. After the session Steve plans to tour Southeastern Canada.

When asked what he most wants from his Contact Canada experience, Steve said, "I just want to meet as many people as possible and learn about them and their way of life."

When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

C322. This 5-function calculator is a memory machine that makes the scratchpad obsolete. Full capability 8-digit accumulating memory. Stores negative or positive numbers. Recalls or stores your calculation with just a touch. Even lets you add to or subtract from memory contents. Indicator notes that memory contains data. Automatic constant on all 5 functions (+, -, ×, ÷, %). Algebraic logic. Full floating decimal. Floating negative sign. Rechargeable. AC adapter/charger included.

University Calculator Center
Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated



NW/MSU Bookstore

C322
From CORVUS, a subsidiary of
Moetek Corporation — the
company that introduced the
now-famous "calculator on a
chip" integrated circuit.

Doubleheader loss ends Bearcats' baseball season

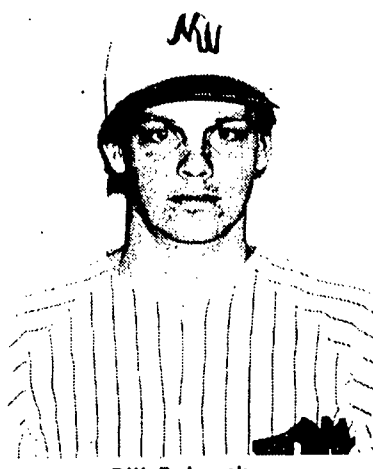
MSU's most successful baseball team in history ended its 1974 season on a losing note.

The Bearcats lost to the Southwest Missouri State Bears in final league play 6-5 in a nine inning opener and lost 7-1 in the nightcap.

The setbacks left the Bearcats with a 27-13 overall mark and more victories than total games many Bearcat teams have played in a single season since the sport was revived here in 1963. But the losses to SWMSU's team were costly for MSU in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings. Coach Jim

Wasem's defending championship team finished at 5-5, in a third place tie with Southeast Missouri State (6-6). Southwest and Northeast Missouri States wound up in a tie for the No. 2 spot at 8-4. Central Missouri State, which finished its conference season with a 9-3 mark, represented the MIAA in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals in Missouri-St. Louis.

For the fourth time in MIAA play MSU was a loser by a single run. It was also MSU's only fourth doubleheader loss of '74.



Bill Babcock



Steve Wheat

Two make all-star team

Bill Babcock and Steve Wheat, junior baseball players, were named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 1974 all-star first team.

Babcock, who led Coach Jim Wasem's team in runs scored

(44), hits (44) and batting average (.367), was named a first-team outfielder.

Steve Wheat, who topped the 'Cats in runs batted in (27), and home runs (2), and was second in batting average (.351) nailed down one of the two first-team utility spots. Wheat, a shortstop during the regular season, was also selected as the conference's second unit third baseman.

Both Babcock and Wheat played two seasons at Lincoln, Ill., Junior College before moving to MSU where they helped to produce the best record in school history (27-13).

Bearcats receiving honorable mention were sophomore first baseman Ron Jackson and junior outfielder Jim Smith.

Golf team places sixth

With four of its regular remaining at home, MSU's golf team nonetheless improved on its 1973 last place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships at Bonne Terre's Terre de Lac course.

1974 MIAA Golf Champion Team Totals

1. CMSU	794
2. SEMSU	804
3. NEMSU	813
4. SWMSU	814
5. Mo. — Rolla	815
6. MSU	879
7. Lincoln	941

Trenton senior Mark Pettegrew was MSU's leader with an 83-79 — 162. All conference honors went to all players with a 160 total or better.

Missouri-Rolla's Steve Hill took medalist honors with a two-day 151.

Other Bearcat totals were: Kevin Miller, Montezuma, Iowa, senior, 96-82 — 178; Tom Lewis, playing his first competitive rounds of the season, 91-88 — 179; Steve Morrison, Red Oak, Iowa, sophomore, 95-85 — 180; Pat Pettegrew, Trenton junior, 98-83 — 181 and Chris Martin, Tarkio sophomore, 97-91 — 188.

Summer gym facilities open

During the summer, gym facilities will be available to students and faculty members from 3:00-4:30 p.m. daily.

An equipment supervisor will be on duty to check out equipment. Those using these facilities must have their ID or some type of identification which can be left with the supervisor while the

Wrestling recruit to attend MSU

Billy Smith, a three-sport high school student athlete from Marshall has announced plans to attend MSU in 1974-75 and concentrate on wrestling, according to a report from head wrestling coach George Worley.

Smith, a 5-8, 152-pounder who is a four-year letterman in track and a three-year monogram winner in wrestling and football, joins Glen Zenor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on MSU's wrestling recruit list.

During his senior wrestling season, Smith posted a 20-5-1 record to finish his prep mat career at 38-13-1. He earned a third place state finish after winning his conference championship and placing second in the Moberly Tournament of Champions and the Marshall Tournament.

Sign up now for slow-pitch softball teams

It's not too late to sign up for the slow-pitch softball recreational activities.

Those interested may do so in Dr. Burton Richey's office in Lamkin Gym. Games will be played at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Teams can be formed as men only, women only, or co-educational.

REPAIRS

The CRANK And PEDAL

114 W. 1st. 582-8323

SALES

Bearcats place sixth in MIAA track meet

MSU took sixth place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships this spring.

Coach Dick Flanagan's team got 26 tallies to finish far ahead of seventh place Missouri-Rolla (6½), and behind champion for the third straight year Northeast Missouri State (61½), Lincoln (61), Southeast Missouri State (51), Southwest Missouri State (47) and Central Missouri State (34).

Although no Bearcats were in on establishing two meet records and equalling or bettering six Vernon F. Kennedy Stadium marks, two MSU athletes equalled their own school records set this season.

MSU's most outstanding performance was produced by sophomore, John Wellerding in the 880. Wellerding, this season's MIAA indoor champ with a 1:56.8 clocking, added to his reputation as the conference's best in the event by equalling his own 1:54.5 record time. He won by a super



John Wellerding

sprint started on the final turn and by passing at least five runners along the way.

Bill Gladstone, a junior, also equalled his past record. His 55.5 time brought him a fourth place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Besides the performances of Wellerding and Gladstone, MSU had one second place, three thirds, one fourth and three fifths.

MEN'S SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

\$7⁹⁰ To \$19⁹⁰

VALUES TO \$36⁰⁰

All Sales Final; All Shoes on Rack for Easy Selection

Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.

308 N. Main

582-4641

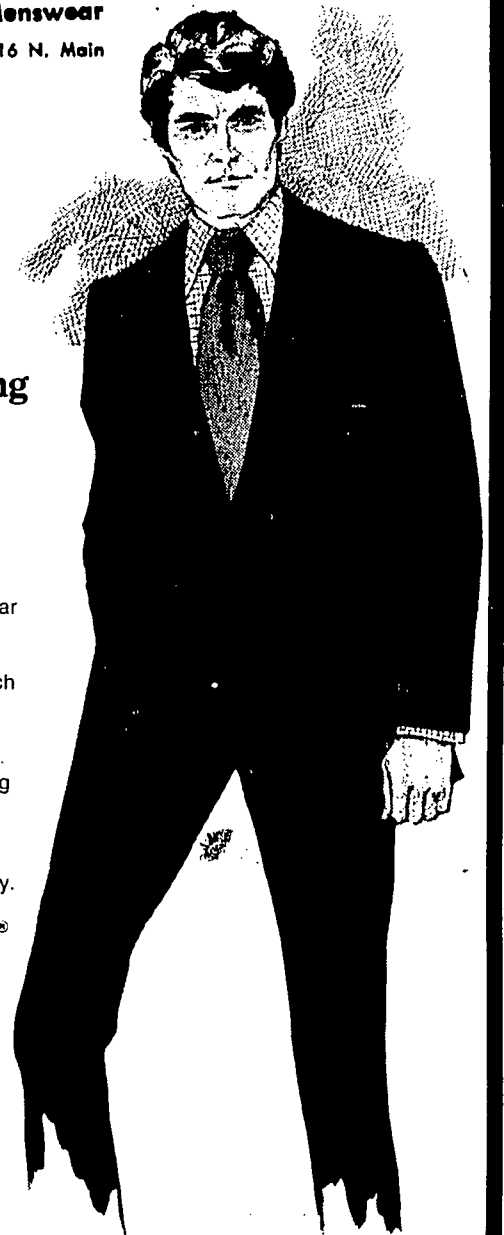
Haager's
Menswear
216 N. Main

It's like getting a sportcoat, free.

The Actionaire Mixer by Cricketeer is designed to lead a double life, and made of a fabric that can really stand the pace. Wear it as a suit when you want to look your best—the light, linen-looking stretch woven fabric will never look wrinkled or tired. Wear the jacket with odd slacks when you're feeling more casual—it makes a perfect sportcoat, and it comes in colors and patterns that harmonize easily.

CRICKETEER®

\$95⁰⁰



Child center helps children develop

by Janet Kelley

"Tell me something about the child development center here on campus," a high school student once said to me. Since there was no answer that I could give her because I didn't know anything about it myself, I set out to get the center's story.

Almost six years ago, on Oct. 14, 1968, a new campus service was started in Maryville: the child development center, at what was then Northwest Missouri State College. This center consisted of a house with a fenced-in playground and children.

The building was really a house purchased from Mr. Darrell Quinn. It had two playrooms, a kitchen, two bathrooms, an observation area, a garage, a carpeted basement, and a hall with built-in individual coat cupboards.

On opening day, 10 three-year-old pre-school children attended the morning session; 10 four-year-olds enrolled in the afternoon session.

A modern, up-to-date kitchen and the office-observatory complete the first floor of the house. In the kitchen, the children help to prepare the daily snacks they eat. Sweets are avoided, and only nutritious foods such as fruits, juices, cereal, cupcakes, and hot dogs are served. Allergy sensitive persons don't feel left out, because snacks are planned around their needs, in order that they may eat and not feel embarrassed because they can't eat something the other children are eating.

Furniture and equipment is scaled to child size and is designed to meet curiosity, learning, and physical growth of the children.

The fenced-in back yard is equipped with jungle gyms, climbing equipment, and swings; the garage area has equipment for

"early childhood transportation," such as tricycles, wagons, and tractor vehicles.

This semester, 12 pre-school age children attend the morning session; 14, the afternoon session. Children ages three to five are enrolled in the center. They include one-third each of children of the community, the faculty, and the University students.

This set-up is a learning experience for children, faculty members, assistants, and students involved in many areas who come in contact with the children.

Observers note the youngsters are fun to study and to be with. They cooperate fully, as they do their duties, although, "sometimes they do have to be reminded."

Set up primarily as an observation and study center for home economics majors, the center was sponsored by the State Department of Education-Vocational Home Economics Division.

This Division of the Department of Education required that a registered nurse be on hand to check each child as he or she first arrived at the center. Children were accepted in order of their applications, and the fee was \$25. The classes were divided equally between sexes.

When the center opened, Mrs. Virginia Bouska was director of the program. She also was the child development and family life instructor in the MSU home economics department at that time. Miss Catherine Moore, a pre-school teacher, worked with the children as the Center's first instructor.

Miss Mabel Cook, home economics department chairman at that time, explained that the program was designed to train



young women who were primarily interested in the care of children rather than in the broader program of the total home economics field.

Also, Miss Cook said, it helped to fill the need for trained personnel in Head Start Centers and day care nurseries.

That's how it was . . . Today, the basement is no longer carpeted. Last October after a fire, the set up was changed somewhat because nearly everything in the basement was destroyed.

The basement of 1974 has a pleasing, different look. The new linoleum tiles are laid in patterns and geometric shapes, with plenty of room for running.

There is a play area there, too, scaled to the size of the children, a toy center complete with dishes, table, chairs, and sink, range and cupboard units. Amid all of this are mixed the joyous sounds of happy children who like each other and what they are doing.

New safety features have been added. More lighting, complete covering of the pipes, fuse boxes, furnace, removal of all doors ("so that nobody can be trapped in a

room"), a new ceiling, a fire extinguisher are changes designed totally for the benefit of the children.

Convenience features added for the people who work there include an intercom system, extension telephone, and as a special aid, dual rails were attached on the walls of the stairway.

An area rug with brightly colored squares has replaced the carpet. It is warm and the children sit on it at story time, or, as it is known to them, "circle time."

During this time, the children sit on the carpet in a circle to listen to stories or to get instructions for a game or a learning experience. Questions are asked; and the children respond, not always one at a time, or even in an orderly fashion, but they do respond, and in an intelligent way.

A story about balloons and blocks invites their reactions. The children are always asked to see and comment upon the differences they notice. In one instance they were given first, a balloon, then the block, and told to pretend they

were those objects. The children fluttered and flated, bounced and banged, tramped and made noise in general. When it was time to start something else, they knew as much as anyone could know about what it's like to be a balloon or a block.

Miss Miller, teaching assistant in home economics, commented, "We don't have any type of formal instruction. The pupils learn by what they do. We don't test the children; we test out our techniques on them."

The pupils are not allowed to become guinea pigs for different departments, although students from different departments use the laboratory set-up here to observe children. The staff at the center works with other departments on campus, such as psychology, speech therapy, speech, and dramatics.

One student working on one particular shift stated, "We keep a good quality program for children." Students and faculty members involved with this arrangement realize that children have to be, first and foremost, children.

SUMMER SESSION EVENTS SCHEDULE

10 Week Session	1st 5 Week Session	2nd 5 Week Session	Activity
June 3	June 3	June 3 July 8	Registration
June 4	June 4	July 9	Late registration begins
June 5	June 5		First class roll
June 6	June 6	July 9	Drop-add begins
			Fee payment begins
June 7	June 7	July 10	Fee payment
June 10	June 7	July 11	Fee payment
June 12	June 12	July 12	Late enrollment and add ends
July 19	June 14	July 19	Last day to change a course to audit
July 22	June 17	July 22	Drop period ends
July 29	June 24	July 29	Final class roll
August 2	June 28	August 2	Final class roll to Registrar's Office
August 5	July 1	August 5	Late add and late drop ends
August 9	July 3	August 9	Grade sheets to faculty
			Session ends
August 10	July 6	August 10	Grade sheets due in Registrar's Office by noon
August 13	July 10	August 13	Grades mailed to students
June 15	June 15	June 15	GRE Test
August 3	August 3	August 3	Last day for masters comps.
			Grad. thesis due
August 6	August 6	August 6	Grad comp. grades due

CONDON'S CORNER **Rexall** DRUG STORE

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL



It's time now to see the complete line of guaranteed Rexall vitamins at your Rexall Drug Store . . . naturals, synthetics, in tablets, capsules and chewable tablets! If you're not completely satisfied, return where purchased for full refund!

The right vitamin at the right price?
Naturally, it's Rexall.



If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before June 21:

Phyllis Cottle	Jim Spurlock	Sheila Davis
Larry Kuznik	Dwight Tompkins	Steve Carmichael
Don Wall	Teresa Trammell	Ms. Bev Johansen
Barb Gingrich	Pam Wray	Miss Mary Jackson
Terry Pearl	Gloria Clayton	Mr. Robert Henry
Gail Hobbs	Ed Gray	Mr. Douglas Tucker
Sharon Williams	Fred Fishbach	

S&H Green Stamps with each new prescription.

Condon's Corner Drug